

Focus For Mount Royal Night Activities

Work Starts Monday On Palace

A 10-man construction crew is expected to start work Monday on this year's McGill Ice Palace — focal point for the winter carnival's Mount Royal night festivities. The official carnival opening will take place at the palace on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 pm, and sports competition will take place not far from its site on the edge of Beaver Lake.

Two cranes will start the opera-

tions, working from center outwards. Ice blocks will be held in place by water, if temperature goes below freezing to permit this. Otherwise, slush will be used as cement, and McGill volunteers to make the slush will be welcome.

The palace comes to McGill courtesy of Coca-Cola, Ltd. Miron & Freres, Ltee will provide the cranes to build it. Ice in the form of 600 ice blocks is from Ice Manu-

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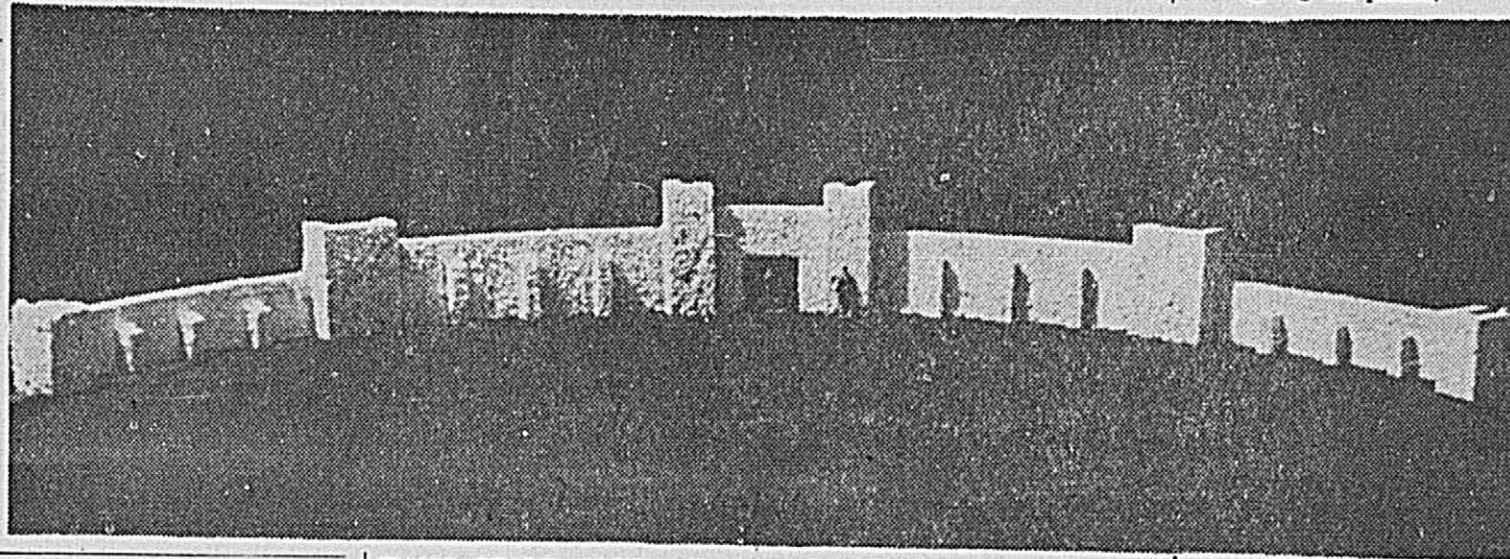
Floodlit From Behind

Two Union Jacks and two McGill banners will fly from the heights of the structure. The whole palace will be floodlit from behind.

At the opening ceremony, which takes place on the scaffolding behind the palace, the MacDonald Queen and various dignitaries will be present, and a broadcast of the proceedings will help the crowd,

facing the place across Beaver Pond, participate. Skaters will come out of the door of the semi-circular palace to start the skating revue, and the first of two displays of fireworks that night will complete the show.

Bob Neapole and Tom Shopflocker are in charge of ice castle arrangements. Dom Bishop, a former McGill architecture student, is designing the palace.



SMALL SCALE MODEL: This is a miniature model of what this year's winter carnival ice palace will look like when completed. The actual product will be 200 feet long, 20 feet wide, and weigh 120 tons. It will be built at the edge of Beaver Lake.

Queen Nominations

SEEK CROSS SECTION OF CAMPUS BEAUTY

One of the main aims of the Winter Carnival Queen's Committee is to obtain a cross section of campus beauty as wide as possible — and chairman Joan McQueen emphasized this in all her preliminary work.

"We feel this cross section can be best obtained by telling all organized groups that nominations will open soon, and asking for their choices," she said.

"We're still trying to get as many as possible before the deadline Saturday. The Queens' Tea, at which the five finalists will be chosen, will be held Monday at Royal Victoria College."

All campus clubs, societies, re-

sidences sororities and fraternities are reminded by letter that nominations open soon, she explained. Each one is asked to contribute five names, with nomination sheets signed by 25 students, either male or female, in any faculty or year.

"We remind them that all candidates must be single, and regular undergraduates. First year girls and finalists in previous years are ineligible. Completed nominations should be turned into George at the Tuck Shop," she said.

Expect 60 Names

Miss McQueen said her committee expected around 60 names this year, with most of them a result of nominations by the campus groups. "But we give all the encouragement possible to individuals who have personal choices. We try to bring the contest to the attention of the ordinary student through other regular means of publicity, like The Daily. And we hope many more of them will submit nominations before the Saturday deadline."

Newman Club Elects Execs

An election Dance held on Saturday evening, January 28, culminated a week of voting at McGill's Newman Club.

The closest election in the past five years saw Nick Gwyn elected President of the Newman Club; Jim Ducros, Vice-President for Men; Francia Faust, Vice-President for Women; George Desjardins, Men's Councillor; and Liz Coffey, Women's Councillor. In a short speech of acceptance, Nick said he looked forward to a very good year for the club, with continued cooperation from all Newmanites.

REFORD FINALS SET THURSDAY, 4 IN CONTEST

The best impromptu speaker at McGill will be chosen at the Reford Cup finals this Thursday at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart Room at the Union.

The four finalists have been chosen on the basis of their performances in the preliminary round of this contest. They are Neville Linton B. Com. II; Bryce Weir B.Ss. II; Reg Hollis, Divinity III, and Bob Benson, B.C.L. I. Each contestant will speak for five minutes on either the affirmative or negative of the same topic. Dean Solin will judge the competitors.

Last year's winner was John Fraser. The runners up were Neville Linton and Ralph Ordower.

Taylor Is Speaker To Radio Workshop

Russ Taylor, sports director of radio station CFCF, will be the guest speaker at today's meeting of the McMill Radio Workshop, at 1 pm in the Union workshop.

Mr. Taylor will relate some of his experiences while covering events like the Labatt Open Golf Tournament, the World Series, and the Grey Cup.

Starting as a youngster in the control room, Mr. Taylor next became recording engineer. In April, 1955, he was made director of CFCF's sports department.

LPP MEET AT 1

The LPP Club will meet at 1 pm today, instead of in the evening as was reported in yesterday's Daily.

ASUS MARRIAGE LECTURE SERIES STARTS WEDNESDAY

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society will present a series of talks on "Marriage — Intelligent Awareness of its True Meaning", beginning on Wednesday, in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union, at 8:15 pm.

The sequence of the series will be as follows:

Dr. G. Caird of the McGill Faculty of Divinity will speak on the spiritual implications of marriage.

Mrs. Dorothy Barrier, director of the marriage counselling department of the Mental Hygiene Institute, will speak on "Preparation for Marriage" on Monday, February 6. A film entitled "Choosing for Happiness" will be shown to illustrate her talk.

Talks in "Reparation for Marriage and Family Living, and Sex in Marriage" will be given on Feb. 9 and Feb. 14 respectively.

Roller Bearing Return Is Asked

An expensive roller bearing — from the SKF exhibit at the Plumbers' Ball — has been lost, it was reported this week by the Plumbers' Ball committee.

The bearing was apparently broken off the exhibit, and taken from the dance. It is custom made, designed especially for the exhibit, and would be quite expensive to replace, they reported.

They asked that the finder please return the bearing to the porter at the engineering building.

DEBATERS IN FINALS AFTER WIN

by Eric Rennert

McGill University last night earned the right to enter the Eastern Canadian debating finals by defeating St. Patrick's University of Ottawa in a simultaneous home and home contest. The McGill team won the vote of all three judges here, while St. Patrick's gained a split decision in Ottawa.

In both debates the topic was, "Resolved that Canada should have a codified Bill of Rights". The win-

The audience witnessing the McGill victory consisted of one Daily reporter.

ning team in Montreal was made up of David Freedman and Brahm Campbell. McGill's representatives at St. Patrick's were Harold Ashenmil and Philip Shaposnick.

In Montreal, Gertrude Nolan and Bob Pennafather, both Aarts students at St. Patrick's, said they hoped these debates would cement relationships between the participating universities.

McGill Affirmative

"If tomorrow the Canadian Government decided to take away certain freedoms of its people, there would be little to stop it from doing so. Therefore the Canadian people need a separate Bill to protect their natural rights." This was the opinion voiced by Freedman and Campbell, who argued the affirmative side of the resolution.

The negative team, Nolan and Pennafather, felt that a Bill of Rights could be found in the sum of Canadian law. Additions would be useless, and might threaten her unity by creating dissension among her people.

The Eastern Canadian finals will pit McGill against either Bishops or Queen's University. The winner will be a step closer to the national championship and ultimately a trip to Europe.

NORFOLKERS WIN DEBATE AND PRAISE

Two inmates of Norfolk Penitentiary extended a fine record against McGill debating teams last Sunday at the Vermont prison.

An audience of around 100 heard inmates John Hunt and Dan O'Leary best Leonard Cohen, BCL 1, and Avrum Cohen, BCL 3, members of McGill's Debating Union.

The subject debated was, Resolved that television is a normal menace to society. Both teams expounded their arguments in a humorous manner.

Hospitality Praised

The hospitality at the prison won the praise of both McGill debaters. "It was a thrilling experience with much educational value," said Lenny Cohen.

He noted a conflict in style between the teams, and especially a difference between the prisoners (Continued on page 4)

Sayed Is Speaker

Dr. K. B. Sayeed, of the Islamic Institute, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the McGill Philosophical and Literary Society tonight at 8:30 pm in the Student Christian Movement House. He will speak on The Concept of Liberty in Islam.

Editorial

AN INITIAL STEP

Montreal television viewers, and in particular McGill students who watched last night's presentation of the CBC's Tabloid were, surprisingly enough, introduced to Ron Clark, producer of the Red and White Revue, which is scheduled to open in Moyse Hall this Thursday. Clark, who flew into Toronto for the guest appearance, was interviewed by Tabloid host Dick McDougall in connection with this year's show. The Revue has come of age.

The effect of this appearance on the status of the McGill show will probably be quite considerable. Tabloid, regardless of its national rating, is a widely viewed program. It makes a point of having as guests various entertainers and professional representatives, some of whom already enjoy considerable community prestige, while others show promise but have yet to mold a career. The fact that Tabloid has seen fit to classify the Red and White Revue, a "college" production that has never been thought of as going anywhere in professional circles, in either category is a large step forward for the show.

Undoubtedly, Clark's professional experience contributed a great deal towards making the appearance possible. Clark has earned a promising reputation as a song writer, and one of his tunes has been recorded and will be released shortly.

It seems, then, that both the Red and White Revue and its producer have managed an initial and necessary hurdle with success. The Revue in future year will find a supporting hand to aid it in its quest for the public's attention. Clark, too, has benefited in his search for elbow room on the crowded platform of the profession. However, both must meet another, perhaps a stiffer, test on opening night, this Thursday.

DEAD LETTER

At various times, many clubs and societies have been founded at McGill, had a brief hour of glory, and then passed on, unmourned. Such were the Scottish National Club and the Anarchist Club. The demise of the latter might be unkindly ascribed to the theory that it had outlived its usefulness and was now redundant since the University has managed to achieve a state of anarchy. There are other societies that still exist, but which, like newly landed fish, give only an occasional flutter to show that they are still alive. Among these organizations is the one that bears the august title of the Literary and Philosophical Society, in which is also incorporated the Writers Club. This society occasionally operates under its joint name, and sometimes appears to be two separate societies.

While some sort of philosophical theory might be employed to justify the present passive state of this society, there is nonetheless quite a large body of students on the campus who have interests for which this club should cater. Several of the meetings held last term, led by members of the faculty, were excellent. But two or three meetings a term are just not enough for a society which could contribute so much to McGill by stimulating discussion and arousing interest in literature.

The University needs a Literary and Philosophical Society. But it needs one that is alive and active. Instead of sporadic meetings, there should be a planned series of talks and discussions. A revival is overdue.

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Letters to the Editor

Twisted Facts

Sir:

Re: Is There a Middle in the Middle East?

A newspaper is entitled to present as many diverse views to its readers as it desires. Moreover, the question whether these views are right or wrong is usually a matter of opinion and private prejudice. Yet just as a biased view is usually a matter of opinion and private prejudice, so must objectivity and complete accuracy be the essential qualifications of straight facts. The misrepresentation and vicious twisting of facts in the article entitled "Israel the Aggressor", which appeared in yesterday's Daily, was so brazen, as well as obvious, that it led me to believe that it was done intentionally. The fact that the article was not signed only confirms my belief.

Before someone writes in (as I am certain someone will) and accuses me of being prejudiced, I would like to state that I most certainly am, especially because of the fact that I grew up in Israel, and still am an Israeli citizen. If not for my prejudice I would not have taken the bother to write in, since this letter is written as a result of my indignation rather than to correct the twisted facts. Nevertheless, though my opinions may be prejudiced, my facts certainly are not, and I rather think that I am in a better position than the author of the article to present them.

Mr. X (the author) uses as his main point of argument the fact that the Western powers supported Israel rather than the Arab countries. In fact, he puts great blame on the Western powers for committing this so-called error. Yet Mr. X never even pauses to reflect why the Powers have acted as they did. The answer to this should be fairly obvious. In fact Mr. X answers the question himself. He says, "A community of about one million heterogeneous people . . . were enabled to wage a successful war on seven nations with over 70 million inhabitants." He maintains that it was Western moral support which helped accomplish this. Now, now Mr. X, if the Western Powers were able to elminate such a great amount of moral support as to offset a 70-1 advantage, then indeed their invention of the atom bomb has merely been the creation of unneeded advantage. The West in the tradition of real politique merely backed the stronger horse, and it won with flying colors.

Furthermore Mr. X claims that these "heterogeneous people" were "gathered together from the four corners of the earth, with no common language, or even faith to bind them together . . ." I grant the fact that they possess no common language, but to say that they have no common faith is sheer stupidity and ignorance. If not for their faith why would they have gathered in this tiny land of their Forefathers? If not for their common faith how would they have survived for over 2000 years?

Incidentally it would interest Mr. X to know that just prior to the establishment of the State of Israel, the total population of Palestine numbered just over one million, the majority of whom were

Jews. Thus it seems rather impossible that the State of Israel should have "rendered one million Palestinian citizens (Arabs) stateless and penniless." I do not deny that the Israeli Arabs are stateless and penniless. They have always been so and I am afraid will always remain thus. The Palestinian Arabs are probably the worst lot of all the Arabs. In fact they never remained in Palestine for long, but kept shifting from one Arab country to the other. The majority of them are sneak thieves who will drive a knife into you, but only when your back is turned. Furthermore the few pennies that they did manage to gather were almost exclusively the result of selling farm produce, much of it stolen, to the Jews. At no time did they ever contribute to the economy, culture (this is by far the most ridiculous part of Mr. X's article) or well being of Palestine.

Mr. X also claims that a true Zionist cannot be the national of any other country. With this I agree full heartedly but what Mr. X does not realize is that a true Zionist — "one who believes that Palestine is the home of all Zionists, and confesses religious, economic, and political allegiance to Israel" — will by definition pack up and go to Israel. If he does not, then he is obviously not a true Zionist and therefore is not troubled by the question of dual allegiance. Sympathy and allegiance for a country are two vastly different matters.

Finally I would like to say that I could not be more proud than of being a member of the "victorious gang" which beat a force 70 times its size, and has made Israel the most advanced state politically, economically, and militarily in the Near East. Indeed, Israel is the middle of the Middle East.

George Rosenberg.

Unaware

Sir:

I note that those who accuse Don Kingsbury of being "venomous", both in writing and verbally,

are unaware that they too are displaying these symptoms, more so than Mr. Kingsbury appears to be doing.

His opponents write and speak like other-directed cultists who make very little use of their own reasoning faculties, or are afraid to do so.

Mr. Kingsbury's sentiments concerning the cruelties of a legal system having its root in ancient religious codes are justified, and such sentiments were shared by such men as Samuel Coleridge, Benjamin Franklin, John Howard, and Charles Dickens, to name a few.

For those who prefer Biblical quotes, the passage of Luke XI, verse 46 didn't have a very high opinion of lawyers either.

Those of the young law students who may object to the Kingsbury article should realize that they are not as yet familiar with the crude ways of legalism, and when they become so, they will find it necessary to keep their ears and mouths open, and their eyes shut. They will learn to lie and to ignore the fact that innocent people are every day railroaded into jails, prisons and occasionally even to the executioner on some minor legal technicality, and that many wealthy people can purchase "justice" where the average peasant would be thrown into the pokey.

Dickens' view of the law as "an idiot, an ass" becomes obvious to anyone casually glancing through any book on law.

If I dislike butter and prefer margarine, the law says that I'm a criminal, and that the vehicle in which that verboten delicacy is conveyed will be subject to seizure by the police. I travel by CNR . . .

The organized religious don't quite see it that way yet; they assume that every man is born "bad" from the start rather than admit that environment plays a major role, as can be demonstrated in clinical psychology. As such,

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POST-MORTEM

by Irwin Sankoff

McGill's Hockey Redmen served notice over the weekend that they will be a power to be reckoned with from hereon in the Intercollegiate Hockey race.

Those few fans from McGill, exactly three (3), who saw the Redmen rack up the Roamers 16-7 last weekend were thoroughly convinced that the Redmen forwards have finally found their scoring punch. The Redmen have a long way to go if they hope to get into contention in the quest for the Intercollegiate hockey title.

At present the McGill color bearers are ten points out of first place with eight games to go. Being an optimist and looking at the future we see no reason why the Redmen should lose any of those games, providing that they remain in their present state of condition and don't have to run out to Trois Pistoles for practice sessions. The Redmen get their first chance to hit the winning side of the ledger against Intercollegiate competition when they take on Laval at the Forum this Saturday at 2:30 pm.

McGill's coach, Rocky Robillard, reunited the forward line centred by Brian McCann with Dickie Baltzan on right wing and Leo Konyk on left wing for the Lake Placid games and the results were very pleasing to say the least. All told this combination rolled up 30 scoring points in the two games scoring 13 goals and picking up 17 assists. The goals were all the results of pretty passing plays with the exception of one which Konyk took the length of the rink before scoring.

This goal, which was one of the nicest we have ever seen scored in a game, came with a minute to go in the final period on the second game with McGill trailing by an 8-6 count. Konyk picked up a loose puck in front of his own net and set sail for the Roamer goal. Gathering speed as he hit centre ice he swerved around one man and stick-handled deftly by another. Thirty feet in front of the net he crashed through the two defencemen, leaving them in a heap on the ice. Then as he got set to shoot from pointblank range he was pulled down from behind by a tackle that would have done any Big Four lineman justice. Falling to the ice he managed to lift the puck past the startled goaler, and then ended up sprawled in the corner as he was mobbed by his teammates.

Besides this marker, Konyk picked up five others and also assisted on five other goals, a total of 11 points in the two games, tops for the team. McCann had three goals and seven assists while Baltzan tallied four times and helped out on five others. Because of this showing it doesn't seem likely that Robillard will break up this combination.

The Pete Constable-Gordie Currie-Jackie McMullan trio also came in for their share of the scoring points with both McMullan and Constable blinking the red light three times. Constable and Currie each had three assists with McMullan getting two. Keith Lawes, a first year student and thus ineligible for Intercollegiate play showed very well in the two games, but seemed to be rather anxious around the net and missed a few chances. One particular shot had the netminder beaten, but hit the post and then stopped short of the goalline.

Wally Emo was the other forward along on the trip and he played just about every position but goal. Robillard even had him on defence for a few turns besides his regular work up front. Wally is best remembered for his feat of three years ago when he got the only two goals as McGill beat U of M on Carnival night to win the Birks Trophy. Incidentally that was the only time McGill ever won the trophy.

The play of the blueline brigade ran both hot and cold with the Roamers taking advantages of lapses in the Redmen play for the bulk of their goals. Despite this Len Sigudson stood out for the Redmen and won himself the honors of being "the man we hate most on that team" award from the hometown fans. Sig rifled home two goals in the first game and belted several forwards in both games. Brian McMullan also played good hockey for the Red and White while Jimmy Grant and Doug "Tiger" Maule put in good performances for the Redmen. Saturday's game was the best that Maule has played for the McGillians.

Bob Allore in the Redmen goals also ran hot and cold in the two tilts. Bob made some beautiful saves on close in drives, but was beaten on a lot of long shots, some of which were screened. In the two contests the Roamers belted 65 pucks his way while the Redmen tested the Roamer goaler 88 times.

Fencers Take Meet

The McGill fencing team cut their way to an easy fencing victory last Saturday as they chopped the swordsmen from CMR and the University of Connecticut down to size. The Red and White whipped the U of Connecticut by a 13-3 score in the sabre and by 7-2 in the foils.

In the epee meet though, the McGillians met a stiffer opposition and eked out a 36-32 victory. CMR held the New Englanders to a draw in bouts and points in the foil meet, but lost to McGill 9-7. The individual winners for McGill were Ian Heron and Allan Stein. Connecticut had three winners and CMR only 1.

It was felt that this was the most successful meet of the season and would serve as a springboard for the meet with Toronto.

Commerce Has Sporting Time

The Commershhh Undergraduate Shhoshhiety yeshhterday took a tour of Molshon's Brewery. (hic)

Fifty loyal Commershhhmen shhpent an enjoyable tree hours at the Molshon's eshtablishment-err eshtablishment-err factory. The tour of the factory itself lasted for twenty minutes. For the remainder of the three hours the Commershhhmen were royally entertained in the refreshment room of the Moolshon's eshtablishment.

Fairiough-err varyish, err — a few ballads were sung around the piano, ably played (for shheveral minutes at leasht) by Pre-shhhident Leshh Tishhaw.

Konyk Scores Four But Redmen Beaten By Roamers 8-7

Lake Placid, N.Y. — A desperate late third period rally by the McGill Redmen fell short last weekend as the Red and White were edged out 8-7 by the Lake Placid Roamers in the second half of a weekend doubleheader. The Redmen ran wild in the first game as they pounded the Roamers 16-7.

The Red and White were down 8-4 with less than four minutes to go when Leo Konyk slapped a 30-footer into the Lake Placid cage. Twenty seconds later, Brian McCann, camped in front of the Roamer net, batted a passout from Dickie Baltzan into the net to put the Redmen closer to the Roamers.

With a minute to go Konyk scored the prettiest goal of the weekend series as he took the puck end to end through the entire Roamer team to register his fourth goal of the night. The Redmen tried desperately to get the equalizer, but time ran out.

Lake Placid led 4-2 at the end of the first period, upped the count to 7-4 in the second and were outscored 8-1 by McGill in the final stanza.

For McGill, McCann tallied twice and had three assists. His linemate Konyk had a pair of assists in addition to his four goals while the other member of the trio, Dick Baltzan picked up three assists. Pete Constable got the other Redmen tally on a pass from Jackie McMullan.

I. S.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Volleyball Play-Offs

Tuesday, January 31—1 pm. Ct. 1 Med. 3 vs. Law 3. Ct. 2 P.E. (Staff) vs. Estonians. Ct. 3 Tridents vs. Shriners.

Wednesday, February 2—1 pm. Ct. 1 Phys. Ed. vs. Med. 1 'B'. Ct. 2 Sourheads vs. Comets. Ct. 3 Blues vs. Med. 2.

Floor Hockey Play-Offs

Tuesday, January 31—6:30 pm. Slipstics vs. Grunts. Wednesday, February 1—7:15 pm. G.C.G.'s vs. Sourheads.

Results of 2nd Tournaments

Champions were declared as follows: — Badminton—J. Shetler (Arts. Handball—T. Thompson (Med.) Squash—W. B. McLachlan (Eng.) Table Tennis—W. Chiu (Arch.)

Entries for 3rd Tournaments

A third and final tournament will be held in Handball, Squash and Table Tennis, commencing in February. Entries can now be made at Room 3 in the Gymnasium from 9-5. Entries close on Friday, February 3.

THE KISS

Recommended for ending speeches when one can't think of an appropriate bon mot:

The butterfly may kiss the rose
The shoe may kiss the lovely hose
The lips may kiss the frosted glass
And you, my friends—Farewell.

New Indoor Rink Nears Completion

Mr. Harry Griffiths, McGill's Director of Athletics, will recommend that the last two games of the hockey season be played at the new Winter Stadium.

The engineer in charge of the construction of the rink is optimistic that the ice will be ready by March 1. The stadium, however will not be complete. Sewerage facilities will not be completed until a later date and so there will be no showers or public facilities in the Stadium at that time. Seating facilities will not be complete at the time and fans will have to sit on cement seats as is the case in the swimming pool.

Because of the delay in the completion of the Stadium, Mr. Griffiths said that he would also recommend that the official opening of the Stadium take place next fall when all the remaining details have been ironed out.

Official action on this matter must be taken by the Board of Governors but Mr. Griffiths will submit his recommendations to Dr. James and the Board.

The Redmen are scheduled to meet Laval in Montreal on March 2 and the University of Montreal on March 9. These games are scheduled for the Winter Stadium and it would be difficult to make arrangements to play the games elsewhere.

England Expects Every Banker...



The English writer A. P. Herbert once wrote a cheque on a bottle of brandy and sent it to be cashed at his bank. Herbert's idea was to show what nonsense banks and cheques are. Also, how difficult it is to make any law that cannot be turned to nonsense. The bank cashed the cheque, and when it returned through the Clearing House, the brandy was intact. The bank didn't see the point of the joke, but it understood its duty.

There's no record of any Canadian bank cashing bottle cheques, but last year one of our competitors honoured a cheque written on a hard boiled egg. If you're an egg cheque fan, we'd be glad to supply the name of the bank. However, if you normally deal with the 'Royal', don't think us a sourpuss if we ask you to use the conventional cheque form. Our egg storage facilities are inadequate. In all other respects, though, McGill people seem to find Royal Bank services quite satisfactory. There are six branches near McGill — Peel & Sherbrooke St. Catherine & McGill College, St. Catherine & Stanley, Sherbrooke Sherbrooke & Fort. The Royal Bank of Canada.

RIFLE AND PISTOL CLUB

The Annual Meeting will be held in the Range at 7:30 pm, Tuesday, January 31. Election of Officers and Amendments to the Constitution are the main points on the agenda. The A and B teams of the PQRA League will compete.

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Market researchers are in great demand, Miss Sue Proudfoot, market research specialist for Procter and Gamble, Toronto, told a group of McGill co-eds last night, in the second of a series of career clinics.

She said that young college graduates are chosen to do the survey work, and that the job offered an "excellent opportunity to learn about the country and the people who make it."

Miss Helen Ferguson, a McGill graduate working in the engineering department of the Bell Telephone Company, said that her work provided good opportunities for science graduates.

Radio and TV

Women's opportunities in radio and television were outlined by Mrs. Margaret Howes, of the CBC. She noted there were several opportunities for script assistants in TV and radio commentators.

Miss Harriet Hill, of the Montreal Gazette, said that while openings for women are small on newspapers, the best means of entrance is as a regular reporter on the news staff.

The series, entitled "What's My Line?" is sponsored by the Women's Union, and is held at Royal Victoria College.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

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organized religion will be relegated to the museums as a mere curio of ancient culture, unless it soon changes its attitude and approach.

Ron Fleischman.

Misinterpreted

Sir:

After reading the many vehement criticisms of Mr. Kingsbury's "Justice and Morality", I was reminded of one of the basic theorems of psychology. Namely, that a howl of righteous indignation is offered by him whose conscience is hurt most.

I feel, however, that the style of writing in Mr. Kingsbury's article clouded the main issue, and caused a complete misinterpretation of what he was trying to put across. Mr. Kingsbury is not criticizing people, he is criticizing a code of laws and consequently he does not have to be sinless. Regardless of where our present laws were derived from, they are based on barbaric revenge. That was the point. Law as a profession was criticized for not attempting to remove faster than it is doing now the barbaric tone of its penalties. It is as simple and logical as that.

Your outlook is humane, Mr. Kingsbury, but your literary style can be improved. You and I, being optimists, realize that evolution will rectify your critics' misunderstanding of your ideas, but do not cloud the issue by antagonism which promotes closed-mindedness. Galileo was correct too, but that alone did not improve his popularity.

I hope, Mr. Kingsbury, that you and I will side together when the fight on the abolition of capital punishment comes up.

Jim Faulconbridge.

FINISH OF STADIUM NEAR

FAST NEARING

completion, the winter stadium may be used by the hockey Redmen for their last two games of the season, in March.



DAILY REVIEW ON SALE WEDNESDAY FOR 1st TIME

The McGill Daily Review — featuring the best articles which appeared on the editorial and feature pages during the past term — goes on sale for the first time Wednesday. The issue will be 24 pages.

Controversial articles such as Donald Kingsbury's series on religion and morality, and several excerpts from the "Prison Issue", will also be published. The magazine is being sponsored by The Daily, and will probably appear on

campus each Winter and Spring.

Only 800 Printed

The Review is being sold for fifteen cents per copy, and only eight hundred of them will be printed for this first issue. A number of them will be distributed to leading bookstores in Montreal, so as to give the public an opportunity to read some of the works published in The Daily.

The people selling the magazine will be identified by the balloon that they will carry with them.

DARTMOUTH FIRST STOP FOR REDMEN SKI SQUAD

Dartmouth Winter Carnival is the first stop for the McGill Ski team this year. The seven man team is leaving on February 1 for their first meet of the season.

Experts are calling this year's team the strongest Intercollegiate squad McGill or possibly any other Canadian University has put out in many years.

Three veterans and four new-

comers will lead the team on its invasion of the South. Brian Powell, Bob and Pete Reid all skied for McGill's CIAU champions last year. Pete Reid and Powell finished second and third in the Skimeister competition last year behind Laurie Redpath, another Redman who will compete for McGill later in the season.

Rookies Chuck Ausin, Murray Elder, Fred Barston and Carl Ljungberg are far from inexperienced. Austin was the Ontario junior Alpine champion last year while Elder won the same honour in Quebec. Barston skied for the Dartmouth team for three years and was captain of their squad for several years.

Competition at Dartmouth will be divided into Nordic and Alpine events. The Nordic events are cross-country and jumping while the Alpine competition consists of the downhill and slalom.

Chuck Austin will enter all four events for McGill. Bob Reid and Brian Powell will compete in all except the jumping, while Pete Reid and Elder will be in all except the cross-country. Barston will enter the Alpine events and Ljungberg, the Nordic.

NEWS MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the news staff of The Daily at 1 pm today, in the news office. Those not attending will be considered to have resigned from the active staff.

BUS TIME 9 AM

The bus for the Liberal Club's trip to Ottawa Friday, Feb. 17 will leave at 9 am, not 9 pm as reported in yesterday's Daily.

LOST

Blue Shaeffer's pen left in room W20 of the Arts Building Friday. Call FI. 6513.

One set of economics notes 432 in the P.S.C.A. If found please return to Maureen McCauley, or call EL. 2052.

coming events

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB: A regular meeting will be held in the Amateur Radio Club's quarters on the top floor of the Union at 1 pm. Nominations will be opened for the elections to be held at the annual meeting on Feb. 7.

ARAB CLUB: Dr. Jamal al-Din Shayyal will present a lecture on "The Peaceful Relations of Islam and Christianity During the Middle Ages", in the Union Club Room at 7 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice for Springsong, 5-6:30 pm at Divinity Hall. Be prompt.

NISEI CAMPUS CLUB: Meeting 1 pm in the Walter Stewart Room.

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY: An open meeting at Beatty Hall, 1266 Pine Ave. W. at 8 pm. Dr. Allister McLeod, of the Mental Hygiene Institute, will speak on, "What Is Mental Health?" Refreshments will be served.

RADIO WORKSHOP: Meeting 1 pm in the workshop of the Union. Russ Taylor, Sports Director of CFCF will be guest speaker.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Meeting 1 pm in the Union Board Room.

HILLEL FOUNDATION: Meet The Faculty. Dr. W. H. Hatcher will lead a discussion on an Inquiry Into the Meaning of an Education.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB: A bridge tournament will be held in the Union Grill Room at 7:30 pm. All bridge players are invited to attend.

CCF-SOCIAL DEMOCRATS: Meeting, election of executive, reorganization, discussion of forthcoming model parliament in the Union Workshop (basement) 1-2 pm.

CHESS CLUB: A meeting in the Union at 7:30 pm.

JAZZ CLUB: A Dave Brubeck concert at 1 pm in the Union Club Room. Come one, come all.

CAA Hear O'Hearn

Walter O'Hearn, literary and drama critic of the Montreal Star, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Canadian Authors Association tonight at 8:30 pm, in the Physical Science Center. He will speak on Being A Canadian Critic.

NORFOLKERS . . .

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and typical American college debaters. "They use more facts and statistics in their arguments, and their delivery is good," Lenny said.

All three judges gave the decision to the Norfolkers, though observers pointed out that this seems to be a standard practice each year. The judges included a professor from Brandeis College, an Emerson College teacher, and a leading Boston businessman.

ROOM AND BOARD

Large rooms, furnished for students, linen supplied, bath, shower, two meals daily; very clean, good food.
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RED WING SOCIETY: A meeting in R.V.C. at 1:15 pm.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

McGILL OUTING CLUB: Square dance in the Union Ballroom at 8:45. Everyone welcome.

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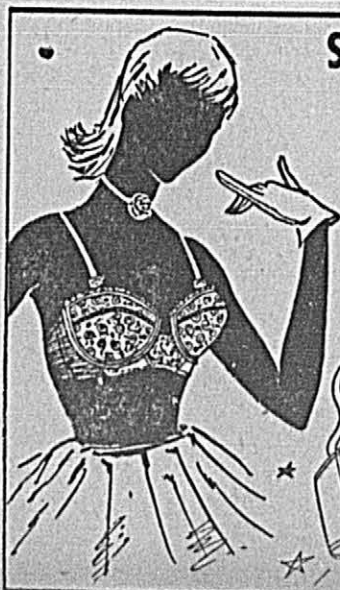
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